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Juneau, Alaska**What Wilson Means By Using Term Progressive****President-Elect Says He Will Not Be Acting As a Partisan When He Picks Out Progressives and Only Progressives to Aid Him in Administering the Affairs of the Nation.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President-elect Wilson's recent remark that he would put none but progressives on guard; that he would act in no "partisan" spirit that the fact that those who sought progressive ends in the past and attempted other roads should not be held against them, though from time to time the role should be called to ascertain whether or not they were "keeping step," has occasioned much comment among "the faithful."

His reference to progressives was taken as implying only to members of the progressive wing of the Democratic party, and it is a fact that he laid stress on his belief that the Democratic party is capable of doing what the country wants done. Later this question was put to him:

"Governor, there seems in the minds of some of us to be a question as to whether you meant that the word 'progressive' should begin with a capital or a small letter. Will you say anything about that?"

The Governor laughed. "That's a very good question." Then, ceasing to smile, he said: "The speech is public property. You can interpret it as you please."

At the very beginning of his speech the Governor said:

"The people of the United States have turned their faces in a definite direction, and any party, any man, who does not go with them in that direction, they will reject and they ought to reject."

"In looking forward to the responsibilities that I am about to assume I feel that I am acting in a representative capacity. I am bidden to interpret as well as I can the purposes of the people of the United States, and to act so far as my choice determines the action only through the instru-

mentality of persons who also represent that choice. I have no liberty in the matter."

"Therefore I shall not be acting as a partisan when I pick out progressives and only progressives, I shall be acting as a representative of the people."

"I do not foresee any serious divisions of counsel in the Democratic party as a national body. On the contrary, I find every evidence of solidarity. I see every evidence that men who have not hitherto yielded their judgment to the movement of the age are now about to yield their judgment. I will not say their will."

"This country had diverted her energies and had come to believe that to be rich was to be great, he went on; had forgotten that her only distinction was in the way she used her riches and her power."

"We were just dreaming," he said, "and now when we have waked up and are recovering the road we had gone aside from, and have set out again rediscovering the standards of liberty for mankind, the Democratic party is privileged to lead that quest. We are not going to allow ourselves or anything we are connected with to be caught in the old entanglements any more. That is what I have sworn to. And the enterprise is easy, because we have asked for and obtained a change of venue."

"The jury is not now the selected jury that was always to be summoned always consisted of the same persons; but it is a jury consisting of all the people of the United States; and that jury will stand by all to the last ditch. And with that jury back of you, you can smile at all the gentlemen who meet in corners and in private rooms and arrange to beat you."

Dr. Wiley Tells How He Got An Education**Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Strenuous Fighter for Pure Food, Tells How He Learned the Lesson of His Life on an Indiana Farm, While Yet a Boy.**

HANOVER, Ind., Jan. 29.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who has been mentioned for a Cabinet portfolio in President Wilson's Cabinet, said in a recent talk to the students of Hanover College: "The lesson of my life is that if you really want a thing you can get it. It doesn't matter what the drawbacks are. You don't have to have fashionable clothes and all the comforts of modern life to succeed. I have always endeavored to encourage those who have to pinch in order to get their preparation for life. I would advise you to sacrifice everything but life itself, if necessary, to get an education. You will never regret it. Those college days of mine, days of hardship and privation, are now to me days of glory as I look back to them."

"This is the first time that I know of anyone being asked to 'speak' his autobiography," said Dr. Wiley, "and I hesitate somewhat, for to speak of the 'past centuries' will perhaps not be interesting to you."

"My father was a man of accomplishments. He owned a farm at Kent, which he cultivated on week days. On Sunday he was a preacher. In the spring and fall he worked as a

plasterer. As you would suppose, my father was not a rich man. He made a little money plastering the neighbors' houses; less attending to their spiritual welfare, and nothing at all on the farm. My prospects for obtaining an education were not very bright."

"I quit that school because my teacher voted the Democratic ticket. Now I am trying to get everyone to be a Democrat."

"I was a pretty green looking specimen when I started to Hanover, with the intention of becoming a student there. My mother dressed me up in a suit of homespun—my Sunday best. I made my way alone across the fields and had already arrived in the classic village when it suddenly dawned on me what a sorry looking specimen of a country boy I was. I almost decided to go back home, but I knew what would happen if I did. So I sat down under a tree and held a debate with myself."

"It was an important question, as to how I should make my way after I had entered college. I finally decided to batch, renting a room for fifty cents a week and cooking my own meals. My meals in the four years consisted chiefly of cornmeal mush, potatoes and sorghum molasses."

GRAFTERS SENTENCED

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Jan. 28.—Grafting councilmen of Atlantic City who conspired to pass the corrupt "concrete boardwalk" ordinance were sentenced today by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch. John Murland was given a term of not less than eighteen months nor more than three years in State prison at hard labor, and Harry Dougherty was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than three years in prison. Each must also pay a \$1,000 fine and the cost of his trial.

Appeals from conviction were immediately taken and, pending decision of the Supreme Court, they were released under \$3,000 bail each.

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WHERE WOMEN "MADE GOOD"

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 28.—At the last November election women of Washington for the first time voted for a President and for State officials—a right conferred upon them by the Legislature two years ago. Four Washington women were elected—two to the Legislature, one to a State office and one as Presidential elector. Dr. Nena Jolidon Crooke of Tacoma, Progressive, is Representative from the Thirty-seventh Legislative District, and Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, of Bellingham, Republican, is Representative from the Fifty-fourth District.

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, of Walla Walla, Republican, was elected State Superintendent of Schools over three men and a woman—a Democrat, Mary A. Monroe, of Spokane.

Mrs. Horace G. Scott, of Tacoma was a candidate for elector on the Roosevelt ticket which swept the State in November.

Mrs. Preston is planning to work out a number of ideas of her own as Superintendent of Public Schools. One of her policies will be to revive the old-fashioned spelling "bee."

"I would like," she says, "to see the spelling 'bee' adopted all over the State. I think the children need to learn to spell; that is one of the old-fashioned things we can hardly drop from our curriculum. In Walla Walla County last year we had wonderful success with our spelling 'bees,' and I am confident that similar success can be attained by working the plan on a state-wide basis."

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